

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1909.

## THAT CONGRESSIONAL SALARY.

What Governor Lilley will do with that congressional salary is disturbing the New York Sun.  
If he should draw it and put it in his pocket or add it to his bank account he would do no worse than scores of absentees have been doing these many years.  
If he should draw it and turn it over for some charitable purpose in his home town it would be about what might be expected of him.  
There is one conclusion which is perfectly safe for the Sun, or any person under the sun, to come to, and that is that Governor Lilley will not take counsel of the man who he shall do with it, as he probably considers that as his private concern.

The Sun does not venture to censure him for taking the salary, for it admits that he is entitled to it, and that he is entitled to it by precedent he is entitled to it since it is admitted that he is entitled to it, there does not seem to be any reason for discussing what he will do with it. It will not be wasted, and there could be no special kick made if he applied it to the reduction of the cost of his campaign in this state, or should just blow it in by giving hand-concerts with it in the office of the executive mansion at Hartford.

Whatever Governor Lilley sees fit to do with that money will be approved by the people, whose interests he so honestly guards.

## THE SENATORSHIP DETERMINED TODAY.

The republican forces will meet at Hartford today to settle the question whether Frank B. Brandegee shall be returned to the United States senate or be succeeded by Congressman E. J. Tamm, of the Fourth district.  
The Hill partisans, who started the campaign with assurances that it was to be cleanly and honorably conducted, have succeeded in making it a campaign of defamations, presumably because there could be found no real issue upon which a strong and fair political battle could be fought.

Much that Congressman Hill has ventured to say himself has not added to his strength or popularity; and the arguments of his friends have been of a character which has not made much impression upon the people.  
Senator Brandegee has attempted to make no personal defense, but has carried his campaign forward in a quiet and dignified manner, employing the same agencies for success as those employed by Platt and Hawley, and looking over the next administration of the republicanism state central committee has found that Senator Brandegee is strong in his party, has the confidence of the leaders, and will receive today a majority of the votes cast in his return to the senate.

To claim that this is offensive to Taft, or a menace to the new administration, is absurd. Senator Knox, who is as close to Taft as any man in the senate, and who will have great influence in the next administration, has voluntarily endorsed Senator Brandegee, and the backing of ten of the ablest senators has not been without effect in this campaign.  
Senator Brandegee enjoys the confidence and support of the people, and will win today because he deserves to.

## FOR A LINCOLN CENTENNIAL STAMP.

It is strange that the head of Abraham Lincoln should have been ordered from all postage stamps in the year preceding the centennial anniversary of the great emancipator's birth; but such is the fact, and now there is a movement as a special recognition of the celebration which is to take place on the 12th of next month, to have a special centennial stamp made, and that occasion, and it is finding favor at Washington. A bill providing for the issue of these special stamps has been prepared and will be at once introduced in congress, if it has not been placed on the records already.

Upon this subject, the Newark News says:  
"It is not intended to abandon the original purpose to have the Lincoln head restored to the stamps in regular use, from which it was removed a few weeks ago by the postmaster general. There is a feeling among philatelists that taking the head of Lincoln from all the postage stamps was almost as irrelevant and unwarranted as removing the motto 'In God We Trust' from the United States coins."  
"But whether the Lincoln head is restored or not, there can be no question that the issue and use of a special set of Lincoln centennial stamps would be a popular and appropriate recognition of the words, the work and worth of the martyred president; the greatest and most typical American this country has produced."

## LEGISLATIVE MUNICIPAL CHARTERS.

Let us hope that the custom which has attained in New York and Massachusetts of having charters for the government of the cities supplied by the legislature will not become the vogue in Connecticut.  
The movement to make a standard or uniform charter for the cities has been found to be a problem not easily solved, and in this state it seems to have been practically abandoned, and Governor Lilley very wisely recommended that home rule is the only rule for Connecticut cities.  
It seems strange to see a paper like the Boston Journal saying to the Sons of that state, that there should be no revolutionary change in Boston's city charter without giving Boston a chance to express its opinion.  
While there are many evidences that municipal government is about as important as any government under the sun, it is what the state is, and it is likely to be as good as a government regulated by men who have no personal interest in the affairs of the city.

Boston would not readily submit to such a government, and a storm of disapproval would and should result which would make the law makers of Beacon Hill sit up and take notice.  
Happy thought for today: What cannot be cured must be endured.

## A CHILDREN'S LABOR BUREAU.

The movement of the national children's labor committee to have a national children's bureau formed is not likely to find favor with those who think that government is drifting altogether too fast towards paternalism, but since the permanence of every government resides in the ability and character of its citizenship, why should not every government give jealous care to its foundations?  
This proposed bureau, according to the plan laid out, would investigate and report upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child labor. It would take up, in particular, questions of infant mortality, the birth rate, degeneracy, juvenile delinquency and juvenile courts, employment of children, accidents to and diseases of children of the industrial class, state and territorial legislation affecting children, and certain other matters related to the child. The project is put forward as one having the approval of President Roosevelt and various other public officials.

The children, as wards of the nation and the nation's hope, deserve every care. If the governmental machinery can be better regulated in their interest, all means for their betterment would seem to be no question that the contemplated department, if wisely arranged and efficiently organized, ought to collect and make public the most valuable information with results affecting both national and state legislation.

Sunday, January 24, has been designated as a day on which the subject of child labor is to be considered throughout the United States. The president has invited a number of persons prominently associated with welfare work for children to meet him this morning at Washington, and the meeting will be held in Chicago January 21 to 23, when the general topic to be considered is "The Children of the Nation."

The work and the problems involved are certainly worthy of national consideration and supporting measures by congress.  
The nation which is taking best care of its children is taking the best care of itself.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator Hale looks peculiar as a leader in the interest of Tillman.

"Blow the Smoke Away" ought to be the favorite song in Hartford this morning.

In South Carolina they say that state-wide prohibition is not always skin deep.

Taft may be a cat of another color, but it will be discovered that he will not play with mice.

Congress is becoming conscious of the fact that it is getting all it invites, and a little more.

When Castro began grafting he had \$5,000, and now he is said to be worth seven times eight millions.

The Italian earthquake must be admitted to be the severest shake that this old world knows anything about.

The Norwich ice men are still warning the public not to make no secret of the fact that they are a model Don't Worry club.

The result in the Erb murder trial calls attention to the fact that it is the jury, which oftentimes gets hung up in a murder trial.

The nation knows that President Roosevelt does not work on suspicion. When he makes a statement the proof is to be expected.

Some citizens who do nothing more wonderful than attending a chamber of commerce dinner get their pictures in the newspapers.

The scientist who has decided that matter and energy are the same thing must have noticed the extraordinary agility of some fat women.

Since beef is selling for from eight to ten cents a pound at retail in Canada, New England in self-protection might there seek an open door.

The promoters floated a capital of \$1,000,000 on the moving picture trust a few years ago and have proven to be a reality instead of a dream.

The difference between Wilbur Wright and the president is said to be that the president knows how to come down, but the president doesn't.

The London doctor may be right in calling the bath tub an educator, but every plumber knows that it is a steady tax upon the family, too.

Tennessee has a newspaper editor named Hershell Dove. He ought to make for more peaceful conditions in that state, if he does not get shot.

It is alleged that of late congressmen may be known by the nervous way in which they look around to see if the secret service is behind them.

"If I had my way," said James J. Hill, "I would build at least one war ship less a year and with the five million dollars saved I would establish a thousand schools of agriculture." The million would do him a fair show of being made president.

## STANDING BY BRANDEGEE.

A Prominent Tobacco Grower Tells Why He Should Be and Will Be Re-elected.

In view of some newspaper statements to the effect that the tobacco men of Connecticut had not been interested in the cause of Senator Brandegee, and that they were indifferent to a statement direct from one of the largest growers in New England in support of his re-election, it is interesting to find a statement from a prominent tobacco grower in this state, who is a member of the Connecticut Valley Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade, and a response to a question from the reporter Mr. Mitchell, that "We tobacco men of Connecticut are heart and soul in favor of the re-election of Senator Brandegee."

"Why do you desire his re-election?" was asked.

"He stood by the tobacco growers' interests when this question came up before, and it was through him that the Philippines tobacco was kept out of this country. It is our duty now to stand by the man who stood by us. We should let the Philippines tobacco in, in view of duty, our tobacco interests would be killed. We are not afraid of the Philippines tobacco as it is at present, but we are very much afraid of the Sumatra growers moving their interests over to the Philippines and spending on plantations there; also of the Japanese cigar manufacturers making part of their product in the Philippines and then shipping it to the ports of the United States."  
"Every pound of tobacco and every

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY HIS THROWDOWN.

The plump man whose waggle look betokened him an aspiring humorist loomed over to the elevator starter in the rotunda of the office building.  
"Say," he remarked, "can you tell me how far it is to the Masonic Temple?"  
"The what?" asked the elevator starter, frowning a bit of dust from his shirt.  
"The Masonic Temple," replied the fat man, taking in, with a comprehensive wink, the stray office boy, whose business was always in those places than those in which he loitered, and the short man with his hat on the side of his head yawned and yawned.

"No," said the elevator man. "Never heard of it. Somebody been trying to sell it to me?"  
The round humorist laughed comfortably.  
"You got me that time all right, Mike," he said.  
He took out a match and scratched it on the iron work between the two elevators, and after carefully nailing it behind his hands lighted it wisely.

The short man with his hat on the side of his head yawned and yawned.  
"Somebody was asking me the other day what came between you and that peachy blonde you was so gone on here a while back, Mike," remarked the fat man, tenderly coaxing his unhealthy cigar into burning. "The fellow said she turned you down?"  
"She did," said Mike imperturbably. "Turned me down cold. If anybody should ask you."

"Well, ask a good-looking like you!" gurgled the fat man. "And with all that there good lace to help you along! He never cease. What was the matter?"  
The elevator man eyed the stray office boy, who was grinning from behind his hand, and said: "The fat man said 'Did you run for a boy?' he inquired of the fat man. 'No?' I thought you must of then you can run along. You say you ain't required at the present time."  
The office boy dropped his left eye slightly and said: "I was used to movement of any kind."

"Just wait till the boss happens along," said the elevator man. "You won't be able to see him for dust."  
The fat man came into our office directly after us, and very disadvantageously. It was Amsterdam syndicates—immensely wealthy ones, too—now having their plantations in Sumatra and Borneo, that would move their managers over to the Philippines in order to take advantage of our lack of protective duty.  
"It is as much to the interests of the cigar manufacturers and the cigar-makers of the United States to keep out this foreign-grown tobacco and cigars as it is to the growers. Every cigar allowed to enter this country free of duty reduces the price of the cigars of our own production. Cigars can be manufactured in the Philippines at \$1 per 1,000 on an average, while we are paying our workmen on an average \$12 per 1,000."  
"As a new era is started in tobacco culture in Connecticut, with new methods of harvesting and curing, I expect that within five years we shall have hundreds of acres of land, now idle, producing tobacco, and this land, which at present practically returns at most nothing, will be producing rich returns on small investments. We shall see new houses, new fine buildings and a prosperous people which will be a pride to our state. This industry, if not menaced by the Oregon competition, will be a source of great wealth to our beloved New England."

"Are you doing anything for Mr. Brandegee?"  
"Yes, sir. All of us tobacco men are doing our utmost for him. We think it is the duty of every tobacco grower in the state to see their senators and representatives and impress on them the strong reasons, as outlined in my talk to you, why the tobacco interests of Connecticut demand Senator Brandegee's return to the senate. He has shown us that he is a friend in need and it is our duty to see that he is re-elected by a vote that will leave no doubt in the minds of the intelligent men of our country as to where Connecticut stands on this great agricultural and political question."—Hartford Times.

## SURE OF RE-ELECTION.

How the Prospects for Brandegee Appear in the Last Hours.

Asked by the Hartford Times for a statement as to the situation on Monday, Mr. Kennedy dictated these words: "On the whole, the republican legislative caucus I have no hesitation in saying that Mr. Brandegee will be nominated by a very handsome majority. I have no reason for changing the forecast which I made on Friday."  
Mr. Kennedy's statement was shown to Senator Brandegee, who is also in Hartford, and who unqualifiedly endorsed it. He added: "I am absolutely confident of winning by a handsome majority. There is not a break in the lines of my supporters anywhere."  
Col. Theodore H. MacDonald, chairman of the New Haven republican town committee, said this afternoon that the republican members of the legislature from New Haven are a solid block for Mr. Brandegee, and are enthusiastic for him. Colonel MacDonald believes that the public sentiment of New Haven is overwhelmingly for Mr. Brandegee.

## HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT WAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 2730—All Seams Allowed.

A meeting of the republicans of New Haven was held at the instance of Mr. Hill's supporters Saturday night. The plan was to procure the adoption of a resolution, urging the representative from the town and the senator from the district to vote for Brandegee's re-election.

The meeting adopted a resolution suggesting that the legislators exercise their own individual judgment. It is said that if a resolution endorsing Mr. Brandegee had been offered it would have been passed.

## Mr. Banks' Attitude.

The following official statement was given by Mr. Banks yesterday:  
"Because of certain newspaper reports and certain rumors regarding the appointment of committees, Speaker Banks declared today to a personal and political friend that no living man was authorized to promise any committee appointment; that if such promises have been made the persons making them are trifling with the members of the house and cannot make good any such promises. The speaker is naturally indignant that any person should assume to be able to dictate or in any way promise to make or deliver committee assignments."

It is understood that some people have been in the habit of Mr. Banks to make promises of committee appointments in order to influence votes on the senate floor. Rumors are current that Speaker Banks will take a more emphatic way than is possible in the newspapers to regulate any such alleged promises.

## UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Unanimous About It.  
Many women weep and wail and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the flies bite through the thin thatch on their cranium. It will be good news to the miserable of both sexes, to learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been placed upon the market. This is the new scalp germicide which people take by destroying the germ or microbe that is the underlying cause of all hair destruction. Herpicide is a new preparation, made after a new formula on an entirely new principle. Anyone who has tried it will testify as to its worth. Try it yourself and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 30c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Representative Alex P. Hayes of Waterbury today announced that he would vote for Congressman E. J. Hill to succeed Frank B. Brandegee in the United States senate. In making the statement Mr. Hayes declared that this declaration is in response to what appeared to him the evident desire of his constituents. Mr. Hayes has heretofore refused to commit himself.

## IN THE SENATE.

Tillman the Center of Attention—Increase of President's Salary.  
Washington, Jan. 11.—Senator Tillman was the center of attention in the senate today, occupying almost an hour of the time of that body immediately upon his meeting with a carefully prepared speech in reply to the president's charges concerning his action in attempting to buy some of the timber lands of Oregon, originally laid as a railroad grant, while he was advocating litigation by the department of justice to compel the sale of the lands. A recommendation of the committee on finance and the committee on the judiciary, favoring an increase of the president's salary to \$100,000 and those of the vice president and the members of the house of representatives, was referred to the committee on appropriations.

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An Excellent Message.  
One of the most important subjects that Governor Lilley will deal with is the judiciary. He will appoint a number of judges, and will himself be judged largely by his wisdom in that matter. He advises that with the growth of the state and the increase of court business there be more superior court judgeships created, and in this he has the support of the bar and the people.  
He advises a daily stenographic report of the legislative proceedings and it is not a bad suggestion. It would do away with the cheap and discredited appropriation schemes for reporters at each session, would relieve the statehouse of a number of visitors who are there for what there is in it for them, and would not at all interfere with the work of the established newspapers that report the proceedings for the news there is developed day by day.  
All in all it is an excellent message, clear, businesslike and progressive—a credit to its author and a useful guide to the legislators.—Hartford Courant.

A Fifty Cent Limit.  
The postal savings bank bill now proposes a fifty cent limit instead of the deposit of a dime, which it was originally proposed to accept. Either would result in much needless book-keeping.—Boston Transcript.

Emile Richelieu used to get \$20,000, for each of his novels before they appeared in book form.

## LAST TWO MONTHS ENJOYED LIVING FOR FIRST TIME

The following statement was made by Mr. S. J. Simpson on Thursday afternoon in connection with the Cooper preparations, which have created a sensation throughout the West and are now being widely discussed in New York.  
Mr. Simpson, who lives at No. 99 President street, Brooklyn, said:  
"According to my experience, this man Cooper is justified in his claims that his medicine will actually put people in good condition. I have had chronic stomach trouble for several years past. My stomach seemed to give out completely in August, 1908, and I have been able to eat next to nothing since.  
"I have not taken the slightest enjoyment in living. I have been so depressed by my condition. Neither physicians nor medicine helped me, and it was only by the most careful diet that I was able to retain any food whatever. For the past seven months I have not eaten a particle of meat.  
"In the most skeptical frame of mind possible I called to see Mr. Cooper about two months ago, while he was in Brooklyn. I had not the smallest hope his medicine would help me, as I had given up hope during the past year. I obtained some of the medicine and began its use. Today I am as well as ever. I am rapidly gaining weight and am feeling as well as ever. I am positively wonderful. I am in good spirits, eat heartily, sleep well and am better in every way. I am convinced that the success this man is having in New York is richly deserved."  
In a short interview Mr. Cooper said: "I have been in New York a little less than two months. So far as I can judge there are now about fifty thousand people taking my preparations. Before I leave there will be not less than one hundred thousand, as the number is increasing very rapidly and people are just beginning to learn what my preparation does. I expect to fully prove before I leave New York the claim I made when I arrived, namely—that stomach trouble is the great curse of the 20th century among highly civilized races and that it is responsible for ninety per cent. of all ill health."  
"My medicine does nothing but regulate the stomach, yet I have people come to me daily and tell me that it has relieved them of many and various ailments not generally recognized as due to stomach trouble."  
"It is very easy to verify this statement. An hour spent in listening to what people who call to see me are saying, who obtained my medicine some time ago, will prove what I say beyond a doubt."  
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